# NEVER BE FORCED

"Have you asked the criminal court to get a date on its calendar to hear the cases shortly?"

"I'm not ready to ask a date yet."

"Why the delay? The indicted men, you say, are all willing to stand trial on forty-eight hours' notice?"

"I want to have my case complete before I go to trial, and, besides, it will cost a lot of money to try this case and we must proceed with caution," replied Mr. Gorman.

But what is to be gained by delay-the case? The only evidence you ing the case? The only evidence you can possibly use against these men is the evidence of witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury that returned the indictments."

## INDICTED SOX MAY Rabbit Maranville Is FRISCH ON BOARD Traded to the Pirates GIANT BANDWAGON

Eddle Cicotte, resting on his farm near Detroit.
Claude Williams, living quietly with his family in Chicago.
Joe Jackson, representing a whiskey dealer in Savannah, Ga.
"Happy" Felsch, living the life of a hermit on a houseboat at Fox Lake, Ill. He hasn't been seen in Milwaukee, Wis., his home town, since he was indicted.
"Swede" Risberg, resting in San Francisco.

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Fred McMullin, playing in mob-scenes under an assumed name in one of the big film companies in Los

Angeles.
"Chick" Gandil, also engaged in moving picture work in Los Angeles.



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STAR ATHLETES ENTERED.

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## YALE TWICE LOSES AT INDOOR POLO

The lineup:
FIRST GAME.
Yale First         West Point First.           8tynes         No. 1         Douglass           Hopkins         No. 2         Griffis           Haskell         No. 3         Greening           Score—Yale, 1:         West Point, 6         Goals—           Haskell, Douglass         (3), Griffis         (2), Greening.
SECOND GAME.
Yale Second. West Point Second. Hartshorpe No. 1 Bosserman Indv No. 2 Reese

### Giant Brothers May Meet on Gridiron

NNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23 .- The A brothers Strohecker from Oregon, plebes at West Point and Annapolis respectively, each over six feet in height and 200 pounds in weight, are likely to oppose each other on the football field at some time before their courses are completed.

are completed.

The senior Strohecker is the solder brother. He played on the eleven of Oregon Agriculture College, and was a substitute guard at West Point last season.

The younger is the sailor brother, and though not yet at the height of his development, is six feet and four inches tall, and weighs 203 pounds. He played class football last year and is now stroking the fourth class eight. Both are expected to develop into powerful linesmen,

## POULTRY PROTEST

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H. C. Wood Wins Challenge Cup for Light Brahmas.

The Poultry Show came to a close yesterday before a rather small crowd, the drawback being attributed to the fine weather, which it was claimed kept those who might be tempted to see the birds out of doors. It was expected that action might be taken by the directors of the show on the protest against Alfred Birch for showing an alleged till the next meeting of the directors, it was said, but as Birch got all the prizes, which consisted of nins-firsts, two seconds, ose third and five fifths, the matter might be considered closed. It was said that the show was the most successful ever held in the Garden.

In the afternoon four special cups held over from the regular judging were awarded. Harvey C. Wood of Bound Brook, N. J., one of the directors of the show, won the challenge cup for light Brahmas, and it was remarkable as his fifth victory for the trophy. The cup for black Minorcas was voted to the Prossect Farms of Newark, N. J., and the cup for white Orpingtons fell to the Prossect Farms of Newark, N. J., and the cup for white Orpingtons fell to the Store of the Challenge cup for light powers and the store of the cup for white Orpingtons fell to the Prossect Farms of Newark, N. J., and the cup for white Orpingtons fell to the Store of the Glencoe A. C. Claim Store of the Glencoe A. C. Claim Store of the Sto

## SILVERSTEIN BEATS ROAD RUN FIGURES

Clips 27 Seconds Off Course Record in Harlem Athletic League's Race.

Sol Silverstein, the Glencoe Athletic Club's champion harrier, who has won quite a number of fast time prizes in road races this season, entered the charmed circle of record makers in the Harlem and Heights Athletic League's four and a half mile run yesterday. The mark that Silverstein eclipsed was the one made by Philip Zabludofsky over the Morningside Athletic Club's course a year ago. Silverstein covered the distance in 25 minutes 30 seconds, which was twenty-seven seconds faster than the old record. Silverstein ran from scratch. He conceded big handicaps to sixteen rivals and finished in eighth position.

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## Does your gasoline mileage hold up in cold weather?

You should get as many miles per

The majority of motorists are satisfied with less mileage in January than they get in August. There is no good reason why they should

Excessive "idling" of motors in winter, encouraged by difficult starting, is a large factor in keeping cold weather mileage low.

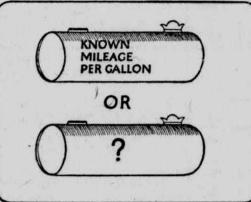
Carburetor adjustments to give heavy mixtures necessary to start slow-vaporizing gasoline are also responsible for the apparent low efficiency of many motors in winter.

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